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In re of subscription to
the Ohio Valley Railway Co., by Hopkinsville Magisterial District.

The Ohio Valley Railway Company, formally appeared by its attorney,
J. F. Clay, and filed its petition which
reads in words and figures as follows.

reads in words and figures as follows to-wit:

TO THE COUNTY COURT OF CHRISTIAN

COUNTY COURT OF CHRISTIAN
COUNTY, KENTUCKY:
The Ohio Valley Railway Compauy, formerly the South Kentucky
Railroad Company, chartered by an
act of the General Assembly of the
Commonwealth of Kentucky, approved 15th day of March 1871, and
the several amendments thereto, by
order of its Board of Directors, respectfully requests your bonorable order of its Board of Directors, respectfully requests your honorable Court to submit to the qualified voters of what is known as the Hopkinsville Magisterial District of Christian County, Kentucky, or Civil District No. 1 at an election to be held under and in accordance with the act of its incorporation, on a day to under and in accordance with the act of its incorporation, on a day to be designated by this Court, not more than sixty (60) days nor less than thirty (30) days from the date that said election is ordered, the question whether or not the said District shall subscribe one thousand (1,000) shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars each to the capital stock of the Ohio Valley Railway Company, on the following terms and conditions to-wit:

Condition first: That no part of the amount for said stock shall be due or payable until a continuous line of rail-

amount for said stock shall be due or payable until acontinuous line of railway, of a standard guage, shall be constructed by said Ohio Valley Railway Company, from the town of Princeton, Kentucky, to the limits of the city of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, nor until a train of cars shall be run over said railway, nor unless said railway is constructed on or before the 1st day of January 1889, provided, however, that if the Ohio Valley Railway Company shall, in good faith, and within a reasonable time after a favorable vote on this proposition, begin the construction of its road and be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary happening, from constructing the road within the time aforesaid, then the subscription shall not be, therefore, on that account void, but a reasonable time shall be extended in such an event beyond the date named, for the construction of said road as afore-

ville District shall be voted or used for the purpose of enabling said Lou-isville & Nashville Railroad Compa-

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Condition third: In the event a favorable vote is had on this proposition, the stock is subscribed and paid for, the Ohio Valley Railway Company hereby agrees and binds itself to give as favorable rates, in proportion to the distance. to the people and shippers of the Hopkinsville District as it may give to any other point on its line between its termin and not to make or permit to be made any unjust discrimination in the matter of freights or passage against the people of or shippers of said Hopkinsville District. That in payment of the stock subscribed by said district, it shall issue and deposit with three trustees to be named in the order submitting this proposition bonds of said district for the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000.00) oddilars, with coupons attached for the interest, to be made payable to said Ohio Valley Railway Company shall deliver to the trustees named in order dollars seen, of its and the order submitting this proposition on the part of the district to redeem the same at any or bearer, due and payable twenty years after the date of their issual, with the option on the part of the district to redeem the same at any or bearer, due and payable twenty years after the date of their issual, with the option on the part of the district to redeem the same at any or bearer, due and payable twenty years after the date of their issual, with the option on the part of the district to redeem the same at any or bearer, due and payable twenty years after the date of their issual, with the option on the part of the district to redeem the same at any or bearer, due and payable twenty years after the date of their issual, with the option on the part of the district to redeem the same at any or bearer, due and payable twenty years after the date of their is

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As you haven't a news gatherer at this new and growing village and will pardon me for the attempt to chronicle a few items for publication in your most valuable paper, I will dot a few.

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Richard Jeffries, the English au thor, is dead.

Tennessee votes on prohibition Sept. 29th.

The majority for whisky in Texas is 93,000 with 8 counties to hear from.

Jennie Howard, col., committed

suicide at Louisville. Eugene Harold was fatally injured while playing base ball at Owensboro,

Friday. Ex-Gov. Luke P. Blackburn is again dangerously ill at Frankfort and his death is liable to occur at any time.

Reports that 150 Ute brayes are from White River, Colorado. A company has been sent to subjugate them.

sinking. The coroner is still investigating the affair. A dispatch from Zanzibar says

Stanley, the explorer, has been massacred by the natives. The last report to the same effect proved untrue and this one has not been corrobora-

The U.S. Marshals were withdrawn from Taylor county yesterday

the awful crash came, which killed the that the world may know and look hold medicine with me. bride and groom and wounded several others in their party.

by 6,938, the Second by 2,700, the Mr. Powell's Democracy is impugued; the Sixth by 5,105 plurality and 1,259 Democratic ticket, who never in his majority, the Seventh by 4,858, the life bolted the nominee of his party, Ninth by 672. Bradley carried the is charged with aiding and sympa-

the opinion that it is a "conspicuous failure." The law has been in force less than four months and there have been three convictions, a score of indictments and one violator run out of the country. This is only a start, and is not so bad considering the fact that a half dozen or more parties have been licensed to violate the local law. Wait until the law has been tried a year or two and then we can tell better whether or not it is a failure.

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Powell is enlisted for the war; he will fight the battle bravely. Should he be elected to Congress, and we will fight the battle bravely. Should he be elected to Congress, and we will make us a faithful and efficient public servant. Should he be a letely been publishing certain sensational statements about the marriage of the late Dr. Standiford to Miss Scott, of Paducah, 19 days before his death, among which were that he was frunk and irresponsible when he was married and that he was invelgled into the alliance on account of his wealth. The Paducah Standard has ably defended the young widow from these charges and alleges that they were prompted by interested parties. There is going to be a big law-suit over the Standiford estate of \$2,000,000, as the seven children of Dr. Standiford will contest the widow's right to one-third of the performance in the right and on't care a button what becomes of it. From Louisville to the Kanaswha sonalty and a life-time interest in sonalty and a life-time interest in a state of sonalty and a life-time interest in late of the late of late of the late of l which.

I write merely to be writing, and don't care a button what becomes of it. From Louisville to the Kanawha falls, we made in the night, stopping at the falls long enough to get breakfast. Immediately after which I went to the rear of the train, to get a schilld's part offered to her and has taken possession of the Standiford Fourth Avenue mansion and engaged attorneys to prosecute her claims for the standiford for the car was full, mostly ladies, so I the training against the the car was full the ropes inclosing the hippodrome than the hoperotrae that the ropes inclosing the hippodrome that the ropes inclosing the hippodrome than don't care a button what becomes of it. From Louisville to the Kanawha fack. Under the inspiration of such an enormous crowd, which included a full thousand newsboys, the most there at the expense of the Journal, the performance of critics, sent there at the consensus of a full thousand newsboys, the most throw a full thousand newsboys, the most throw a full the ropes inclosing the hippodrome than deficit in salicy and don't care a button what becomes of it. From Louisville to the Kanawha an enormous crowd, which included a full thousand newsboys, the most throw a full throw and newsboys, the most track. Under the inspiration of such a full throw and newsboys, the most track. Under the inspira

District Politics: what an enchanting scene lies stretching and as a whole the performance and menageric were the best over with tiful expanse of rolling water! How messed in Detroit, and if Forepaugh cool and refreshing the incoming never does better than he did yesterpeevish and fretful, and at times ocean breeze! Just out there and day his name will go down in history acts real cranky. He needs attention: hour ago were a whole troop of bathhis friends ought to look after him. ers, both male and female, whose ages

Hopkinsville, Every now and then he abuses Polk might run from nothing up to—well Thursday, August 25. Laffoon by the application of vicious say fifty years-Hold! I must stop epithets, and then he empties the right here, and look at that great vials of his wrath upon Powell be- steamer from ---- well Idon't know cause that gentleman had the temer- where it is from-Listen! It has a The Full Vote of Kentucky as Re ity to support his warm personal band playing Dixie as she lands; anfriend in the race for Congress. Not other excursion party I reckon. content with charging a disreputable Hundreds of people are getting off, bargain with these gentlemen, he and all bound for this place. Here goes further and attempts to throw they come in solid phalanx into the odium upon Union county, declaring veranda. I tell you there are some that there has been a trade between pretty girls in the crowd-not too old The returns from Knott county were Mr. Powell and Henry Allen, one of to appreciate I hope. My! my! received by the Secretary of State her noblest citizens, by the terms of just look. I must go and arrange my to-day. This completes the official which contract Mr. Allen is to deliver collar, and finger up my hair. May record, which follows this. The ma-Union to Powell for Congress in con- be they will be bathing soon. That jority of Gen. Buckner over Col. sideration that he throws his influence brings me back to where I diverged Bradley is 17,015: to Allen as his successor to the office when the great boat came in sightof Commonwealth's Attorney, when, Bathing. Yes, they dashed splashed on the warpath have been received in truth, it turns out that Mr. Allen and dived about in the water like a is not, and in all probability, will not school of little fish. Look! there are be a candidate. He indignantly de- two girls throwing water on each nies that either Powell or any of his other, don't it fly though? And aint A Senator Riddleberger broke jail at friends ever hinted such an agree- they pretty? Come to time Mr. Edi-Woodstock, Va., but was returned ment to him. In order to leave the tor. Well I think I will splash some impression that the good people of of this Atlantic water myself before his sentence of five days for contempt | Henderson and other counties, being | I leave this place. Time is up, here terribly dissatisfied with Powell, are comes another great steamer. Throw moving heaven and earth to induce this in the waste basket if you like. The victims of the Chatsworth Judge Cissell to run for Congress. I have been more than paid in the wreck now number nearly 100 and He recommends him as a very mere pleasure of writing. Your several others injured are slowly proper man for the place, even friend. A. B. C. though a few days before he had roundly criticised Henderson on ac- A Lady's Remarkable Testimony. count of its greed for office and its

count of its greed for office and its over-crop of candidates. Then the same suggestion is thrown out concerning the Hon. I. A. Spaulding, both gentlemen being Mr. Powell's warm supporters and sincere friends. The last act of injustice is the publication of Mr. Powell's private correspondent. The letter was addressed for delicate women: pondent. The letter was addressed for delicate women:

and another effort will be made to effect a compromise between the county and the bond-holders.

A bridal party of six wore on the ill-fated train wrecked at Chatsworth, Ill. They had been singing and having a jolly good time and after several songs began to sing well-known hymns, which were joined in by other passengers. The hymn "Nearer my God to Thee" had just been start-woodson, lead the accomplice, whom I was strong and bouyant, and had to go for the sun light, and hides himself under the shadow of Urey Woodson, lead the accomplice, whom I was strong and bouyant, and had to go for the sun light, and hides himself under the shadow of Urey Woodson, lead the accomplice, whom I was strong and bouyant, and had to go for the sun light in the dark? Mr. to a friend, marked personal, bearing Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 24, 1887. er passengers. The hymn "Nearer my God to Thee" had just been started by the young bride and while they were singing the second verse that the most pour beautiful and an abet in discourting the second verse that the most pour knews and look in weak, delicate health. It is a house-that the most pour knews and look in weak, delicate health. It is a house-that the most pour knews and look in weak, delicate health. It is a house-that the most pour knews and look in the darkness, so

Yours respectfully, Mrs. R. H. Wilson. upon a noble pair of brothers. This letter is published without the con-Treaties on Blood and Skin Disent of the author; from it the Mes-Buckner carried the first district senger draws an argument by which ciric Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Fourth by 1,848, the Fifth by 2,905, a gentleman who never scratched the A Great Newspapers Opinion of a

Great Show. Ninth by 672. Bradley carried the Third by 2,381, the Eighth by 584, the Tenth by 1,459 and the Eleventh by 2,573. The Third, Ninth and Eleventh are the districts now represented by Republican Congressmen. It will be observed that one of these went for Buckner and the Eighth and Tenth, Democratic districts, went for Bradley.

The Clarksville Democrat thinks the Christian county prohibition law is "not a success" and the Owensboro Messenger hastens to concur in There is no longer any reason to The argument which ple gathered to witness the georgeous

who may want to take a little sail, oh ed off without accident. There was

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS.

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FRANKFORT, Aug. 15 -[Special.]

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A Case of Deafness Cured.

on either side. Fortunately for me, the car was full, mostly ladies, so I went back and took my position on the massacre of the galant Custer were shown with a graphic accuracy that evoked the cheers and huzzas of the appreciative audience. The hord of performing elephants, the horse libel.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amounted to 2,864 hhds. with receipts of 3,070 hhds. for the same period. Sales on our market same period. Sales on our market since January 1st amount to 87,465 ting panorama. At many points I hids. The market for dark tobacco has been somewhat irregular but but been somewhat irregular but without any material change in prices.

lime at almost every turn of the shiften ting panorama. At many points I felt like doffing my hat out of pure ring and at the entrance. Hardly love and honor for the scene I was had the performance begun when a sumers in casy communication by eswithout any material change in prices
The regie buyers are still practically
off the market and the present range
of values has been sustained by
outside speculators. Reports from
the growing crop continue to be very
unfavorable. The following quotations fairly represent our market for
dark tobacco:
Trash \$2 50 to 3 50.
Common to medium lugs \$3 50
Good lugs \$5 00 to 6 00.
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Good to fine leaf \$6 50 to 8 50.
Leaf of extra length \$7 50 to 9 50.
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hours later. I am then at that identical place sitting in a large enclosed
veranda looking out upon the bay,the
waters rolling up and receding upon
the sandy beach within twenty steps
of where I am writing. The water
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while others are rocking idly in the
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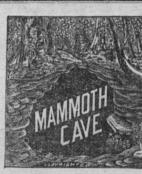
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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad. DEFART SOUTH—4:43 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:10 P. M.
DEFART NORTH—10:04 and——A. M.; 10:07 P. M.
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SOCIALITIES.

J. R. Hays went to Louisville yesterday.

Mde. L. Jacobs returned to Louisville. Wednesday. J. Y. Cabaniss, of Trenton, was in

town Wednesday. A. C. Shyer is in Cincinnati, pur-

chasing a Fall stock. Miss Julia Venable has returned

from Gallatin, Tenn.

John Henderson has gone on visit to Elizabethtown.

Maj. J. O. Ferrell visited Owensboro the first of the week. Miss Kate Pendleton, of Atlanta,

Ga., is visiting Mrs. S. G. Buckner. Miss Addie Bauer, Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Stites. W. W. Garnett and Mack Trabue,

of Pembroke, spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. Charlie Slaughter left for

Cincinnati Wednesday, to visit her

Missouri. Mrs. A. L. Wilson and son are visiting the family of Mr.E. E. Wash, at

Wallonia.

R. W. Henry.

Miss Stapie Gatewood, of Trenton, Mrs. E. G. Sebree.

Mr. Robert Bobb, formerly of this city, but now of New Orleans, is in the city on a visit. Mr. William Mitchell left for Lex-

ington. Wednesday, to be absent sevaldavs, on business. Miss Nash, of Australia, Miss., is their father go to jail.

on a visit to the family of Mr. C. T. Mason, near Beverly. Miss Mary Noble, of Bloomington

Ill., has returned home, after a visit to Miss Katie McDaniel Mrs. Jo. M. Frankel and her two

little daughters have gone to Louisville, on a short visit to friends.

Mr. W. S. Holloway, of Henderson, visited his brother-in-law, Judge McCarroll, the first of the week.

Mayor Geo. O. Thompson has gone er and attend a family re-union.

Miss Sallie Tandy, of Pembroke, and Miss Sallie Barclay, of Bowling Green, were in the city Tuesday. Mr. R. P. Stevens and daughter

her home at Pembroke, Wednesday, who want to acquire a good business

home in Guthrie.

ture dealer, has returned from the Eastern cities, where he had been to replenish his stock.

dale will leave for Washington to-

and others will return, to-day.

Dr. and Mrs, R. W. Ware.

HERE AND THERE.

Vote for the O. V. Proposition. A good shower fell in the Kelly cicinity Monday afternoon.

Several nice showers have fallen nd about the city this week. An elegant moonlight pic-nic was enjoyed at Mrs. J. J. Mitchell's Mon-

day night. Vote early to-morrow and then inluce your neighbor to vote for the O. V. proposition.

residence of Mr. I. F. Ellis. Mr. R. B. Withers' fine filly, by

days ago. She was valued at \$500. A dozen or more loads of water melons are disposed of on the streets daily. The crop is an immense one. Mr. John Davis, living north of

John Young who was thrown from paid for them. At last, though, he road we now have, we at the same horse Saturday, sustaining serious injuries, is much better and consider- bought the whisky. ed out of danger.

"The "Hard-hitters," the colored of that city, by a score of 9 to 5.

Mr. E. R. Bogard, of Lafayette, rewhere he purchased a very fine harness horse. The price paid was \$200. bridge, on 7th street, to Jesup Avenue is in a very bad condition and should be looked after before it causes

the Republican politicians. D. G. Gus Breathitt have been mentioned as probable candidates.

left Virginia for a visit to Washinghome early next week. There county people in the crowd.

Messrs. W. T. Stowe and A. J. Morris have returned from a visit to Old Point Comfort and other points in Virginia. Both gentlemen were ing been away 46 and the latter 26 cided that it was a case of indirect will also be welcome at this meeting.

W. H. Olvey, Ag't., having opened first-class jewelry store at Reichert's the public call and examine his goods. and jewelry in general, and also makes repairing a specialty.

from a visit to his father in southern

Prof. Frank Johnson, of Dallas, for inserting matter favoring polyex. is visiting his prother-in-law, and new York on the Atlantic seapleasant to the taste as Lemon Sugar
board. The Ohio Valley railroad
children eat it and never know it is
medicine; never fails to cure 50cts. has returned home after a visit to published at our regular advertising ready to do the same, and as the and is pursuing its work on the same

> suspended after a reconciliation had from the cross fire of all these tribu-been brought about between the couple by the tears and entreaties of the two children, who didn't want to see

Phoenix Hotel are now run by a steam engine located in the back yard, There are about two dozen fans to cach table, in a revolving frame, and the revolutions keep the entire room not only free from flies but cool and caches. The revolutions have the revolutions have the revolutions to the cool and caches. The revolutions have the revolution have the rev

between Hopkinsville and Princeton to Winnisett, Iowa, to visit his broth- by next February. The road will reach Princeton September 1, and if the line is located by that time the force at work will push right on through without losing a day's time.

The Hopkinsville High School, for open on the 29th inst. There isno betafter a short visit to Mrs.Juo.N. Mills. education or to fit themselves to enschool has added much to Maj. Fer-W. A. Gossett, the 9th street furni- card in our advertising columns.

move out west.

THREE FINES.

Prohibition Beginning to Prohibit.

City Court Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The warrants in two cases were taken out Tuesday, upon statements made by the wife of Geo. Pendleton, col., who claimed that A. R. Mrs. Manser, who is now past 90 and others were give as witnesses. ears of age, is critically ill at the City Attorney Harry Ferguson push- in ten years, two roads ought to doub- take to come to Hopkinsville. This Lake Boy, died of distemper a few tion was obtained sufficient to justify a conviction sgainst Mr. Perkins in important city and establish manuone case and against his clerk, Jim factories that would enable a single Ricketts, in another. The fines in each case was put by Judge Brasher half our business than it can now at the minimum—\$50 and costs. Jones, make out of all of it. We believe this one of the witnesses, testified that he can and will be done. At any town, has been very ill for several had obtained a large number of drinks rate our people are determined to days with a severe type of typhoid in the house, but tried hard to evade have another railroad. With the the questions as to whether he had best and kindest feelings towards the

reluctantly admitted that he had time will offer every inducement to The next case came up Wednesday, would invite and encourage business the warrant being taken out against enterprises to establish themselves in pase ball club went over to Nashville Jackson Tate, of the firm of Ander- our city, although they would come Monday and defeated the "Lincks," son & Tate, upon the statement of as competitors to those already here. Grundy Dulin, col., that he had It is not unfriendliness to the L. & N bought whisky from Tate. The wit- that induces us to vote for the O. V. urned from Nashville, Wednesday, nesses in the case were Grundy Dulin proposition. We gave it twice as and Joe Earl, both colored. Dulin much as the O. V. asks, when it could attempted to retract what he had not have built its road without pass-The sidewalk extending from the previously told the City Attorney, ing through the county, and the city but Mr. Ferguson finally got him to gave it \$25,000 more to bring its line admit that he had gotten whisky through the city when it had reached

he understood had been ordered out without tunneling the hill east of The annual meeting of Little River
Baptist Association metal Oak Grove
church, seven miles from Cadiz, Wednesday, and is still in session. The nesday, and is still in session. The at the drug stores on account of the city from the west and give the session usually lasts for three or four session usually lasts for three or four days.

at the drug stores on account of people in the west and give the "probation" he went to Mr. Tate and borrowed \$5 from him and had by the same railroad advantages enhim to take the money and order 2½ loyed by those in the east. already beginning to be talked of by gallons of whisky for him. The whisky came and Mr. Tate retained Wiley, J. P. Prouse, T. Walker and possession of it to secure the payment of the loan and he, Earl, had his bottle filled and paid 50 cents at a The "Old Point" excursionists have time on the loan as he got the whisky. He used half a pint for his wife and tou and New York and will return used some more in making blackberry cordial, but declined to say what he are between 50 and 60 Christian had done with the balance. Col. Clark represented Mr. Tate and asked dial welcome to all. In the afterthe dismissal of the charge against his client upon the ground that he had neither "sold, loaned nor barter- the youngest up to 35 years are reed" liquor. The Court, however, took a quested to meet the pastor at the different view of the matter and de- church. Older persons interested selling and assessed a fine of \$50 and

costs. The fines in these three cases are the first to be assessed in the county. old stand, would be pleased to have One other case, with seven counts, came up against a young man named He has a complete line of watches Luttrell, of South Christian, some time ago, but he forfeited his bail bond and has never been tried. Of the A smell resembling the odor of gas three fines assessed the Attorney gets is noticeable in the well of the Met- \$15 in each case. They are the small- oria, Decatur & Evansville, the Louiscalfe Manufacturing Co., 30 feet deep, est that could be assessed under the Mr. Harvey McCord has returned on 8th street. The matter will be in- law, the maximum for the first offense vestigated this fall. If it should being \$250. The punishment for necting thereby with the intricate prove to be natural gas it would be a subsequent convictions of the same bonanza, as it is in the heart of the parties will be not less than \$100 fine and 30 days in fail, nor more than For the benefit of those who are \$500 and 90 days in jail for each of-steel; and with Boston, Philadelphia disposed to censure the Kentuckian fense. Judge Brasher and Mr. Fer- and New York on the Atlantic seagamy, we will state that the object the law and County Judge Winfree tionable articles, like other matters and both of the local justices and outside of the domain of news, were County Attorney Payne also stand It is a broad guage, steel rail route Grand Jury and circuit court will Wm. Berry was fined \$10 and costs, meet in two or three weeks, the Wednesday, in the police court, for chances are that few if any violators abusing his wife. The judgment was will escape unscathed much longer

Consumption Cured.

Fly-fans in the dining room of the ing had placed in his hands by an East India not only free from files but cool and pleasant even on the hottest days.

Mr. Clay expresses the opinion that the O. V. Road will be pushed ahead so rapidly, if its proposition carries, that the cars will be running between Hopkinsville and Princeton letters. As the care will be running between Hopkinsville and Princeton letters.

Two Railroads.

The dawn of Hopkinsville's prosperity dates from the time the (now) Louisville & Nashville Railroad first Tenuessee & Virginia railroad. pulled a train of cars into the city. the education of boys and young From a small county seat nineteen northern lakes, to spend a few weeks. men, Maj. J. O. Ferrell Principal, will years ago, the city has gradually deopen on the 29th inst. There is no better school anywhere for young men who want to acquire a good business after a short visit to Mrs. Juo. N. Mills.

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Miss May Ware has returned from quarry. The Hopkinsville Gas Co.

Miss May Ware has returned from quarry. The ground, years ago and the ustural increase of a constant of the ground. Miss May Ware has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. McRoberts, or Lancaster, Ky., accompanied by the latter who will remain for a few few weeks on a visit to her parents, few weeks on a visit to her parents, move out west.

The Hopkinsville Gas Co. ment of one twice as large twenty pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," years ago and the natural increase of a cure for consumption (which is sure property will pay the debt, intercouple, in ten years. It is and a specific in liver complaints, scrofula, and all blood and skin discovery."

Carley. The latter will probably a very small subscription we are asked to make and we could better after twenty pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," years ago and the natural increase of a cure for consumption (which is successful a cure for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is successful a cure for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is a cure for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as well as for consumption (which is a cure for consumption (which is confused to the lungs), as cons

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its completed and projected connec-

Henderson it connects with the Pe-

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States, with its meshes of iron and

Ohio & Mississippi and the St. Louis

& Terre Haute railroads, and with

It is making swift strides to Prince-

Valley railroad, or as it is bette

than to fall to get the O. V. road. We need two roads now just as badly as we needed one twenty years ago, be- publish in full in this issue the propcause we have a town three times as osition of the O. V. to the Cadiz and ion of the new prohibition law in large and ten times as much produce Montgomero precinct. In substance this county were brought about in and merchandise to handle. And the it is that in event the main line from bringing in of another line of rall- Princeton to Hopkinsville should not way will double the business of the intersect the Cadiz Branch at Montcity within three years time. The gomery, then all subscriptions Louisville & Nashville road need not should be forfeiled. This insures us feel antagonized because our people a continuous line from Princeton to Perkins had sold her busband whis- want another road. If one line is a Hopkinsville via Montgomery and ky. The names of Clem Jones, col., good thing two lines will be a better should at once silence all objections thing. If one road can treble a town as to what route the O. V. will ed the cases to trial and interrogated le it in five years. With the advan- being acknowledged by all parties to the witnesses so closely that informa- tages offered by two competing lines be the very best possible route for of railway, we ought to build up an Hopkinsville's interest.

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AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

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Mrs. Clayton turned to a servant who was in the room, and said quietly: "You may take this child to the school-room for today, Ann. Tell Miss Dallas she will attend to her as to others.

I obediently followed the girl to the school-room, which was a handsomely-furnished apartment on the second floor.

The servant opened the door and gave me a shove inside. "Mistress-said she was to study here to-day," she cried, and shut the door, leaving me standing in the middle of the

study here to-day," she creed, and shu the door, leaving me standing in the middle of the floor. I raised my head and looked around. At a desk in one end of the room, a grave, plain-faced girl of perhaps two-and-twenty was sitting listening to a recitation from one of the three children under her charge. When she saw me she bade me be seated, but she neither smilled nor gave me any



"YOU UNDERSTAND ME, LENA?"

I did so. When I had finished she made no I did so. When I had finished she made no comment, but bade us now give our attention to mathematics. We did so. She was adparently a good teacher, for she took much pains to explain the problems and the rules that governed them; but her voice never lost its automatical ring. It was as though a wooden image were uttering those things, and consequently the instructions she gave were dry and uninteresting, and I did not wonder that the children gave a sigh of relief when the lesson was over. But did not wonder that the challeng gave a sign of relief when the lesson was over. But they had evidently been taught implicit obe-dience to their teacher's rules, for they were silent and respectful, paying strict atten-tion to their books after their first stare of welcome to me when I was brought in.

I told him.
"Are you going to live here?" he inquired

her, I saw at once.

"I suppose she is some little beggar that mamma has picked up," she said, with a toss of her yellow curls. "Did mamma bring you here?" she persisted, angrily.

"Yes," I answered, "but I wish she never had. I want to go home," and, unable longer to control my feelings, I gave way to my grief and sobbed wildly.

After several attempts to question me further the boy and girl left me to my self and ran down-stairs. The youngest boy remained. He was a sweet little fellow, with blue eyes and dark curling heir, "Don;" and the same that the same thad the same that the same that the same that the same that the sa



the terrace, seeming quite to have forgotten me. I could hear them laughing, running and shouting among the trees and flowers, but I did not dare to brave their ridicale by going out and offering to play with them; so I remained indeers

But the long summer day came to an end at last, and I was thankful when the sun set behind the long ridge of hills, and I was free to sit by the window and think. All seemed mystery. Wherever I looked I could see no explanation of the strange problem of my being brought here and made an inmate of this family, while my presence seemed so distasteful to every one.

Maggie came up to my room for something, and I determined to question her.

"Do you know, Maggie," I said, "why I was brought here? What did Mrs. Clayton want of me when she had a little girl of her own!"

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own!"
Maggie looked at me curiously.
"I'm sure I don't know, Miss," she said.
"Are you no relation of hern!"
"None at all," I answered.
"Then it's some of Miss Armund's doing, may be," she said.
"Is she Mrs. Clayton's sister!" I inquired.
"Law, no, Miss," laughed Maggie; "no relation at all. Don't you see Mrs. Clayton is a lady grand and handsome enough for a queen, while Miss Armund looks like a fish woman! But they're great friends for all queen, while Miss Armund looks like a fish woman? But they're great friends for all that," she continued, "though I don't see why Mrs. Clayton makes friends with such an ugly old piece as Miss Armund is." "Are they very rich!" I asked, "the Clay-ters I weep."

plain-faced girl of perhaps two-and-twonty was sitting listening to a recitation from one of the three children under her charge. When she saw me she bade me be seated, but she neither smiled nor gave me any word of welcome. Her thoughts seemed far away, I thought, for her voice, though even and well-modulated, never raised or fell below the same quiet monotone. When she had finished the lesson upon which she was engaged when I entered, she came forward and questioned me somewhat in regard to my studies. This done, she gave me a book and requested me to read a certain passage.

Mr. Caredon, who was the richest man in all the country roud; he was a widower, and nearly ravin' destracted, they said, because he'd lost his only child, a lovely little daughter; he didn't live long, though—sort of mourned himself to death, they said; and



when he died he left all his property to his wife and her twin boy and girl. The Calodons are one of the richest and oldest families in the State, and they set great store by their manor; they hated it that this property should go out of the family, but they could not help it, seeing Mr. Coledon left no heirs. His widow then married Mr. Clayton, and the little fellow you soe Found is their son. He js the cutest little fellow; his pa just worships him, but Mrs. Clayton don't seem to set no great store on him; its her twins she dotes on, although two grosser, meaner young ones never lived."

"Why, Maggie," I said, shocked at her want of respect for her mistress' children. She laughed carelessly. "It's so, anyflow; but there's the bell; good-night, miss," and she bounded out of the room in an instant.

"Are you going to live here!" he inquired next.

I did not answer. His tone was jeering and unkind, and I felt ready to cry.
"Why don't you answer me!" he asked, roughly. "Do you suppose," he coutinued. "we're going to have you here without knowing who and what you are!" "Mamma will tell us," said his sister, seeing I did not speak. She was standing by her brother, her golden hair and blue eyes in strange contrast to his dark skin and jetblack hair. That she was proud, scornful and vain I did not doubt; and that I could expect no kindness or friendliness from her, I saw at once.

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1 Foit comforted somewhat by his gentle, kindly words, and I sat up and wiped my eyes.

"You came from a long way off, didn't you?" he inquired, scating himself beside me. "And did my mamma bring you, and what made your mamma left you come!" "I have no mamma," I replied; and then I explained to him how we lived at the home and the circumstances of his mother's adopting me, though why she had done so when she had three children of her own, I could not limagine.

"Now tell me about yourself," I said, when I had finished. "Are those your brother and sister who were here a moment ago!"

"Not my real brother and sister," he said, gravely; "only my half brother and sister. They're twins, you know; one is just as old as the other, Iruna and Irving Barrett that's their names." I inquired.

"Is Bertie Clayton, he answered, se gravely and manlike, I could hardly help; smiling.

"You and Fill be frienda," ho went on "I like you. You mus'n't mind if they are cross and mean—they always are. But I like you. You mus'n't mind if they are resoned and mean—they always are. But I like you. I think you're nice, nicer than Irma; not so pretty, for she is like a picture; I heard mamma tell papa so to-day. But she's cross to mo. Are you ever cross?"

I assured him of my usual good nature, and we soon became good friends. He offered to show me his pets, and I willingty. I was not as handsome as she, nor had I as fine raiment, but my pride, I am sory to say, quite equaled her own.

silks or cashmeres of this scornful little lady. I was not as handsome as she, nor had I as fine raiment, but my pride, I am sorry to say, quite equaled her own.

I then gathered up the books with which I had been supplied, and repaired to the kitchen, where Maggie kindly volunteered to accompany me to school and get me settled, as she expressed it. On our way out I noticed a carriage drawn up before the front entrance, and standing on the balcony was Irma Barrett, dressed for going out. She was attired in some light

followed him out into the garden, and we spent a pleasant hour together. When the bell rang for lessons I ran in feeling much bell rang for lessons I ran in feeling much more cheerful and content than before.

Our lessons for the remainder of the forence of the

Togo, and as this was a sport in which I greatly delighted, I stopped a moment to watch them.

"Why, helloa!" cried Irving, when he saw me, and then assuming an air of great if riendliness, he wanted me to join in the game. I hesitated, remembering his jeering remarks of yesterday; but I did so want to be friendly in this house, where it seemed destined I was to dwell, that I was willing to venture any thing almost to gain it. Accordingly, I approached and spoke to Bertie, who greeted me kindly in return.

"Here, now, if you want to jump," cried it at the same time urging me to jump, advanced, and by a quick movement gained in the center, but at that instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at that instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at that instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at that instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at that instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at the instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at the instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at the instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at the instant, with a wiched laugh, Irving threw the rope and tripped in the center, but at the same time center by a submedied to the center, but at the same time of rage I was upon my feet, and, scarce in the center, but at the same time center in the manifest of the center, but at the same time center in the manifest of the center, but at the same time center in the manifest of the center, but at the center, but at the center in the manifest of the center in the center in the center in the manifest of the cente



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CHAPTER V.

I was already up and dressed when Magnan and the shrubbery. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew the laughing eyes and the brown, curling hair. There was a broad smile on his face I was strictly forbidden to visit or instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew the laughing eyes and the brown, curling hair. There was a broad smile on his face I was strictly forbidden to visit or instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was my friend on the cars. I knew it in an instant, it was

hausted.

I had never remembered being angry befor and this new feeling of rage and hate fairly overpowered me. When hurt or grieved before I had always wept, but not the standard of the second of t fairly overpowered me. When hurt or grieved before I had always wept, but not a tear dimmed my eyes now, whose fiery flashes would have scorched the fountain up. But at length I grew calmer, I removed my bonnet and bathed my face and hands. It was then I became conscious of a stinging pain in my left arm, I pushed up my sleeve and found a livid blue mark across my arm which was also severely bruised, either by my fall or from a blow in the affray I had just taken part in. I looked at my bruised arm with a terrible feeling of rage and grief, not so much at the injury, that would soon heal, but there are scars on our memory that never heal. This was one. I had never been struck before, and though it must be remembered I struck first, yet in my own eyes, certainly, and in others perhaps, I was quite justified in doing so. Therefore my feeling of outrage was the same as though I had been ignominiously beaten without a cause.

Irving Barrett, no doubt, regarded the whole affair as a joke, yet he hardly guessed that that one cruel act would be weighed in the balance against him when that same scale was balanced for life or death.

"Well, Miss, yer uncommon sober tonight."

I started. It was Maggie's cheery voice

I started. It was Maggie's cheery voice at my elbow that aroused me from my gloomy thoughts. I did not answer, but fol-lowed her out and into the supper-room

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"The black whiskered one," said Maggie,
"is Mr. Roland, an old friend of the family;
he is here every summer. The other young
man, it seems, is a friend of his; I never saw
him before to-day; his name is Oliver Dudley, and a handsome, proper-spoken young
fellow he is, too," she added.

I went back to my room and moped in silence until dark, when, seeing the family
were all assembled in the grand drawingroom, I crept out, and taking the first path
I came to, wandered aimlessiy on, searcely
knowing or caring whither it led, till I found
myself on the shore of a lovely lake, on
whose clear surface the moonlight was resting, silvering each wave that rose till it
looked like molten silver.

Drawn up to the shore was a beautiful
boat with softly cushioned seats, and a pair
of oars handsomely carved rested in the
oarlocks. I stood watching this moonlight
scene with such keen delight that I did not
notice the approach of a party coming near
until they were close upon me. I had barely time to conceal myself behind one of the
rustic seats that lined the shore as they all
came up laughing, chatting and seeming in
high spirits. There were in the party Mr.

rustic seats that lined the shore as they all came up laughing, chatting and seeming in high spirits. There were in the party Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Irma and Irving, and also the two gentlemen I had seen in the afternoon. I trembled lest they should discover me, for Mrs. Clayton came so near that her silken skirts prushed my hands as I crouched beneath the seat; but, fortunately for me, they passed and entered one of the boats without noticing me. I could hear the dip of the ears as they rowed out on the lake. How I would have liked to accompany them. I had never been in a boat is my life, and I fancied it must be a great pleasure to float, as they were doing, over the silver waves. But I could not go, so I remained where I was, listening to the sound of their merry voices, and hating them all the more heartily, I think. I even wished that the boat would upset, and, not drown them, I was not quite so bad as that, but give them a wetting.

fact they came to shore at last. The goat-tiemen assisted the ladies out and the party returned toward the house, all but Mr. Dudley, he lingered behind and lit a cigur. I could see the blue rings of smoke curling

their teacher who, in the same sweet voice, read a chapter from the Bible, after which she repeated a simple prayer. The scholars then proceeded to their desks, but with no bustle or noise, as is common in country schools. It was indeed a pleasant school. The teacher was so kind, her instruction so simple and yet instructive and interesting is could not help contrasting it with the dry, dull and irksome teaching of the day before. Our teacher's name was Amy Loster; she lived in a tiny cottage just back of the school-house with her mother, who was an invalid and unable to do work of any kind. Amy supported them both by her teaching and her drawing, for she was quite an artist; and a happier, more contented couple I han Amy and her mother, would have been hard to find.

My first day at school passed pleasantly enough, and I returned home in quite a cheerful frame of mind. But alas! my cherreliness was of short duration. As interesting the more content of the saw me, and rethered the yard, I found the children enjoying themselves under the shade of a joying the shade of a joyi



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rissed me; then, letting me go, disappeared

vithin doors.

I looked at the token he had given me. It

cent which little Paul at the home had given me, and which now, wrapped in paper, reposed in a box in my room where I kept my few scanty keepsakes. I laid this away with them when I reached my room, and then crept into bed, feeling quite cheerful and happy. Some one cared for me—some one was my friend. This thought comforted me more than I can tell, and I fell asleep to dream of Mr. Dudley and his magnificent present.

o me. I seldom went to church, and I missed th

I seldom went to church, and I missed the sermon we had always been used to hear each Sabbath and our quiet Sabbath-school very much. The family went to church in their grand carriage, and a liveried coachman drove their handsome horses for them. The servants were permitted to attend once in the day at any church they chose; but few availed themselves of this privilege, preferring to gather in the kitchen and gostin. Maggie occasionally went to church but

the church she attended was a Romanisa one and I did not understand a word of what was said; so I begged to remain at home, a request she was only too glad to grant. I often wondered at my strange life, for

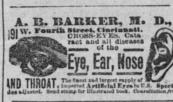
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it was a strange life. Here I was living, eating, sleeping, under the same roof with a family who evidently paid for all I en-joyed, and yet I was as distant from them, as far removed, as though I had dwelt at joyed, and yet I was as distant from them, as far removed, as though I had dwelt at the farthest corner of the globe. I seldom saw the children; I never spoke to Mr. or Mrs. Clayton; they never addressed me in any manner. What explanation they made to their friends for my expecarance I know not. I was simply passed over as though they never even dreamed of my existence. But when I had been at the Heights nearly two years, I was one day nearly upset by Maggie bursting into my room in a great hurry, and crying:

hagge bursting into my room in a great hurry, and crying:

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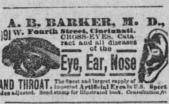


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